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Black Businessmen's Association's Open House

Tacoma's Mayor Johnson along with City Councilman Harold Moss and Philip Shroeder offered their full support to the unity and determination of Tacoma Black Businessmen's Association in terms of Community development. Charles R. Walker, president and masters of ceremonies and secretary Jerold Alsup, announced their new goals after the success of the Association's Open House.

The Black Businessmen's Association opened its new facility with a grand open house celebration. The building, formerly Christy's Market, was purchased by the group a year and a half ago for a meeting house. Those who recall the old market were amazed to find the building totally renovated. The most heard remark among the hundred and fifty or more guests was "what a beautiful, beautiful living room." Thr furnishings were from Alenn's Furniture on So. Tacoma Avenue.

The guests included members of city government: Mayor Gordon Johnson, Councilman Philip Shroeder and Councilman Harold Moss, a past president of the BBA. Rev. Robert Davis of Bethlehem Baptist Church gave the dedicatory prayer. Stock certificates were presented to those new members present and introductions were made of all the business and professional persons there.

The organization is in a new growth period and is actively soliciting memberships from both business and professional persons. Mr. Charles R. Walker,owner of Walker's Exxon Service and president of the BBA says, "We are here to help one another make it in the business world, and we must work at it together." Gerald Alsop, treasurer, will be happy to receive your membership. Send all inquiries to 2106 So. J Street.

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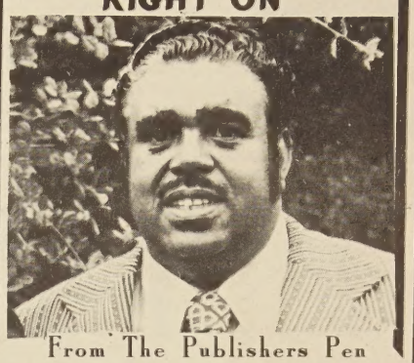


From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver Editor & Publisher

Aftermath Of Peace

Now that the war in Vietnam is virtually terminated, the American people, by and large, entertain the hope that the United States government would turn its attention on the pressing domestic problems which have been too long neglected.

It is a hope the fulfillment of which seems rather remote if one is to accept President Nixon's inaugural address as a blueprint for what to expect from the present government in the next four years.

"In the challenges we face together, each of us must ask not just how can government help, but how can I help," he said with a solemnity that added emphasis to a sinister implication.

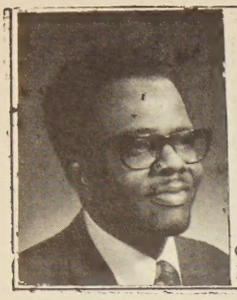
It seems beyond doubt that Mr. Nixon is laying the foundation for an escape by the government from its moral responsibility to the masses. How can the poor, the hungry, the neglected help themselves.

Billions will be spent for the reconstruction of Vietnam, to put the natives back on their feet, while the poor and the hungry at home must continue begging to keep body and soul together.

While an inaugural speech is a rhetorical outline of administrative principles and not a firm identification of policy, nevertheless the intention to future commitments is there lurking in the shadow of those phrases that may be the bedrock on which rests the structure of a new, challenging concept of government.

Inaugural addresses as a rule leave a trail of bright hopes and substantive encouragement in the public mind. Nixon's second inaugural speech was a painful exception. It was frigid in tone and bereft of any index to an abundant life? the dream of every American, the dream on which rests the fulfillment of democracy.

Our readers are your next customers!



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Little-Known Black Historical Figure Is Prominent In Peary's Race For The North Pole

Commander Robert E. Peary (left, portrayed by Peter MacNeill) and his close friend and aide Matt Henson (portrayed by Richard Rhone) were the first men to reach the North Pole. The dramatic story of the conquest of the northermost part on the globe is re-created on "Peary's Race for the North Pole"-the second in this season's Du Pont Cavalcade of Television's "Appointment with Destiny" specials-airing on CBS-TV Wednesday March 28 10-11:00 pm. The David L. Wolper production was filmed on location in Canada's Northwest Territories.

The first man to actually set foot on the precisespot magnetically designated as the North Pole may well have been black.

Of course, every schoolboy knows that the expedition which finally discovered the pole was headed by Commander (later Admiral) Robert E. Peary--but how many are aware that he took only one man from his party on his final dash to the pole itself... and that that man was black?

His name was Matt Henson. As played by Richard Rhone in The Du Pont Cavalcade of Television's presentation of "Peary's Race for the North pole", the second in their "Appointment With Destiny" series of specials, Mat Henson was a complex, courageous, and loyal man.

He was Peary's partner in Peary's several attempts to reach his lifelong goal, and in - between expeditions, after the failures which threatened to break Peary's spirit, Henson helped the explorer to raise funds for still further expeditions. The lure of the artic was as strong for Matt Henson as it was for Robert Peary--and this fact created a bond between the two men and led the normally reticent Peary into the deepest friendship of his life.

The depth of this friendship was proved by Peary's decision to take Henson, and Henson only, with him on his final dash to the North Pole. Peary was proud to the point of arrogance, fiercely jealous of the glory to which he had sacrificed his entire adult life... and yet when, on April 6, 1909, the American flag was planted in the earth at the North Pole, it was planted by two men-Robert Peary and Matt Henson. And who is to say, really which of them first set foot on the planet;s northermost point?

Richard Boone, who plays Henson in the David L. Wolper-produced hour, is not a professional actor but answered the casting call on the advice of an actor-acquaintance, and his strong appearance and air of authority won him the part.

And Matt Henson? He died peacefully in New York City in 1955, a member of the world-famous Explorer's Club. He was also awarded the Silver Medal of the City of New York.

"Peary's Race for the North Pole" airs Wednesday, March 28, 10-11 pm on the CBS Television Network.

Youre Invited

The second Annual Salad Festival will be held at the Malcolm X Youth Center, 17th and S.K. St.

Sunday March 25th, 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. The annual event is sponsored by the Youth Dept. of The Church of The Living God. The youth of the Hill Top Area are cordially invited to come and enjoy an afternoon of festive entertainment and food. Free-Free-Free-Free Mrs. Jean McCoy will be the narrator of this festive occassion.

MINORITIES STUDIES

A new associate of Arts and Sciences Degree Program for minoirties has been established by the Fort Steilacoom Community College Instruc ional Council. The degree specializes in minority experiences with proficiencies in occupational areas offered at FSCC.

"The Minorities Experiences Program does not establish traditional narrow lines, but seeks to raise the cultural and occupational level of Blacks, Asians, Chicanos and Indians," said Mrs. Ella Williams, Program Development Chairman.

"These studies are designed to equip minorities with a broader understanding of the personal and intellectual discipline as it takes place in America. The program encourages students to come to terms with the environment in an effort to re-define the American experience," said Mrs. Williams.

The curriculum touches a broad area of educational offerings at FSCC. General requirements for the Arts and Sciences Degree, Occupational Certificaion and Proficiencies in Mental Health, Law Enforcement and Data Processing, plus Minority Experience courses, are all included in the program.

The famous Italian painter Giorgione (1478-1510) was nicknamed "Big George" because of his size and his reputation as a painter.

The baleen whales include the right whales, so named because whalers consider them "just right"--easy to kill and full of oil and whalebone.

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Human Development To Increase Direct Services

MEL JACKSON, administrative assistant to the City Manager, explains the goals and purpose of the new Human Development Dept of City government.

"In order to provide more direct services , the Human Development Dept has kept its administrative staff to a minimum," Mel Jackson, administrative assistant to the City Manager, said Monday.

Jackson's comments to the Model Cities Mass Task Force seemed to be a reaction to recent criticism of federal programs, charging that much of the money is going to administration and little is actually going to needy people.

Jackson explained that the new City dept would coordinate social planning in four areas, senior citizens, child care, handicapped , and youth. The dept can expand its planning areas in the future as need dictates.

Citizen participation will not be formally organized in the new department, but will come through cooperation with existing planning bodies and social service agencies, according to Jackson.

With 14 staff members, Jackson explained that volunteers will be needed to deliver many services. The new dept will receive $154,000 from revenue sharing funds for the rest of 1973. Next year the dept will be included in the regular city budget.

IT'S ALWAYS easier to dismiss a man than it is to train him. No great leader ever built a reputation on firing people. Many have built a reputation on developing them.

Notice To Scouts

All member of Pack 216 are asked to meet at the Malcolm X Center Friday, March 23 at 7:30 pm., 14th So "K" St., Tacoma. All new members are asked to bring your parents to sign for you. We will be holding our first car wash on April, 1973. The Scouts will be selling tickets. This is our first fundraising project for the National Jamboree-West, which will be held at Farragut, Idaho, the site of the 1969 National Jamboree from August 1st to the 7th, 1973.

Food For Thought

Mrs. G.M. Batie

I've acquired quite a few chicken dishes. Please, try them. The chicken breast has been a no no in many homes. So take advantage of these recipes. Thank you.

Chicken Chow Mein

6 tablespoons oil
3 cups chopped cooked chicken
1 cup thinly sliced onions
2 cups chopped celery
1 cup chopped green pepper
2 cups water
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1 teas salt
1/2 cup soy sauce
3 tablespoons cornstarch

Saute onion in oil for 1 minute, add chicken, celery, green pepper, salt water & soy sauce. Cook 5 minutes. Mix cornstarch with 1/2 cup water and add to the mixture. Cook until mixture thickens. Add mushrooms & almonds and cook 1 minute longer. Serve over rice.

Council Approves Family Clinic

City Council approved a contract with the Tacoma Ambulatory Care Center to operate the Family Clinic Project at its March 13 meeting.

Model Cities will pay the salary of the project coordinator, but other operating funds must be obtained from a fund raising campaign. Even though Model Cities has agreed to sponsor the project, it willnot open until the additional funds have been raised.

The Council also approved contracts with the Tacoma Urban League to operate the Adult Outreach Program and with the Tacoma School District to operate the Layman Education Program. Both projects have been operated the Model Cities staff since the Executive Board decided not to retain Central Employment Agency asthe operating agency for the projects.

Since the change, the Adult Outreach Program has moved its office to 1314 So. K Street.

The Public Defender Project could not be considered by the Council because the State grant has not been approved. State funds for the project may be less than expected, according to recent reports.

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NEWS OF EDUCATION

Travel For Teen-agers

Does your teen-ager think he's seen and done "everything?" That there's nothing left unexplored for him to conquer?

Psychologists and sociologists say it's a familiar syndrome these days. Some of them blame the media, especially TV. Youngsters grow up having the whole world brought right into their living rooms every day in living color.

But the experience is passive. And that's why they get bored with it all.

So many educators are now recommending an active alternative: taking teen-agers out into the world itself through summer foreign study travel programs.

One long-established educational publisher, Scholastic Magazines, set up Scholastic International for just that purpose. It now has programs in ten countries of Western Europe, plus Israel, Kenya, and the Soviet Union. Study themes range from "The Search for Values" and "The Spirit of Western Man" to foreign language programs, science, music, and the performing arts.

Most educators stress that teen-agers get more out of traveling abroad with an organized study program than they do "winging it" on their own. Accommodations and meals are assured (something a "backpacker" is rarely sure of). And the study programs are tailored especially for teen interests--bringing students into direct contact with experts in different fields they could never encounter on their own.

For a free pamphlet about the trips, write Booklets Department, Scholastic International, 50 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

"Blonde is an abbreviation of 'peroxide of hydrogen.'" (Jimmy Lyons)

Tamara Dobson's curvaceous body and athletic prowess serve her well in the exciting action sequences of "Cleopatra Jones", the Warner Bros. picture in which she stars. Competing in a motorcycle hill climb and using karate on gangsters are just two of the physical talents she displays in the film.

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The George Washington Carver Post No. 222 extends an invitation to all Veterans to join our ranks. Meetings are third Sunday afternoon 4 pm. At the Elks Hall 17th & Tacoma Ave. So. Come and find out what we do, what we can do, what we will do, and what we have done.

LAW AND JUSTICE COMMITTEE CITIZENS MANIFESTO

1. Inorder for punitive segregation to be constitutional it must be limited to no more than five days and may be imposed only for serious infractions.
2. Before a prisoner can be sent to punitive segregation and lose such privileges as "good time" credit there must be a formal hearing. The hearing must be presided over by impartial individuals and the prisoner shall have the right to cross-examine administration witnesses. The prisoner must be represented by counsel or substitute counsel. The decision rendered following the formal hearings must be supported by the reasoning and conclusions of the hearing official.
3. Mail between a prisoner, his attorney, the courts and administrative officials which deals with the prisoner's legal affairs or complaints of unlawful treatment must be uncensored.
4. The right of freedom of political thought and expression is also among those rights which a prisoner takes with him to jail (subject to reasonable rules and regulations necessary to maintain prison discipline).

We, Law and Justice Committee vis-a-vis Citizens Legal Advocacy, petition for community action upon all levels of government to discontinue crime breeding county jails and initiation of mandatory vocational-trades for all so-called minority persons.

Andre' B. Young
Citizens Legal Advocacy

What Future Does Tacoma Have For Veterans Program?

By Ted Jefferson

With the present administration cutting off funds of Model Cities, OEO and PEP many programs will have to seek other funding resources. In particular I'm referring to the Tacoma Veteran's Action Program. Is there a possibility that the City of Tacoma will take this program under its wing?

Since President Nixon feels strongly that all such programs should be handled by local government and utilize the cities funding, he forgets that veterans were created by national policy. The decisions to draft millions of men to fight in Vietnam and to support the war were made in Washington, D.C. not in cities of this country. Therefore, providing veteran assistance in re-entering civilian life should be primarily a national not a local responsibility.

Recent veterans have given up two to four years of thier lifes serving the national gov't. Thus, they are far behind their fellow townsmen (who w ere not in the military) in getting their rightful place in the local economies.

Not all veterans need special assistance, but those that have been quite disorganized by their military and/or war experience, those that were educationally disadvantaged before they entered the service, and those that are hit by the unemployment situations above all do need assistance.

It doesn't seem right that the national responsibility for veterans is too soon being shucked off to localities already hard pressed for funds for all manner of essential services. Since the responsibility has been shifted, I ask you Tacoma what will you give me to fight the vets problems "A FLYSWATTER OR A BOXING GLOVE?"

Letter To The Editor

I remember seeing a sign somewhere that read" "Everywhere I look I see God in disguise. Some disguises are UNBELIEVABLE.. So, I don't believe in disguises, I believe in God."

I read the article two weeks ago in FACTS about the Black Church in Retrospect U.S. Prospectivity, bringing out some very interesting points.

I believe we are living in early Revelations and to be really in step with the times we must broaden our scope to the fact that Revelations includes the whole globe--EARTH.
Let us not fail ourselves.

A Citizen

Announcement

PARENT RAP SESSION, Hilltop Children's Clinic, 1311 So. "M" St., Friday, March 23, 1973, 1:30-2:30 pm. Topic: Drug Abuse-How It Affects The Individual and Family Unit. Speaker: Alonzo D. Foote, Jr., Urban League Drug Counseling Office.
For information call BR2-5736.

Police To Issue Marijuana Tickets?

Eugene, Ore.-The district attorney of Lane County, home of the University of Oregon, has asked police to issue citations similar to traffic tickets to first-time marijuana offenders instead of arresting them.

The law official, J. Pat Horton, believes police officers spend too much of their time tracing minor drug offenders and that changes are long over due.

Horton, 30, also plans to re-organize the country's interagency narcotics team and direct its investigations toward peddlers of hard drugs.

"Police narcotics teams tend to justify their existence with statistics. They will arrest people with small amounts of marijuana time and again until at the end of the year they can point to so many pounds of drugs impounded. But to get at the large importer, the large peddler in hard drugs, you've got to forsake trying to find kids who sell to one another," Horton said.

"We are going to concentrate on dangerous drugs and not sacrifice our time and allow our efforts to get sidetracked with investigation of casual and incidental use of marijuana," he added.

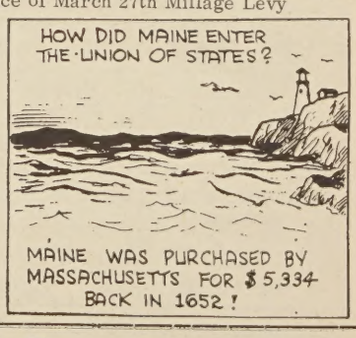
As a first step in redirecting drug investigation, Horton has asked law-enforcement heads thro ughout the country to establish a citation sy tem.

"Eugene police chief Dale Allen has already sent a memo to his men encouraging the use of citations," Horton said. "I don't think there will be any problem in getting the system accepted by police officers."

Public Notice

The National Association for Advancement of Colored People will hold their monthly meeting 8 pm, Monday, March 26, 1973, in the Main Auditorium of the Tacoma Public Library, 11th Street & Tacoma Ave. So.

In addition to the regular order of business, Dr. Joseph P. Lassoie, Deputy Superintendent of Tacoma Public School District #10, and other concerned Citizens will speak on the imp ortance of March 27th Millage Levy



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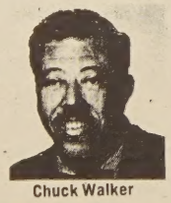
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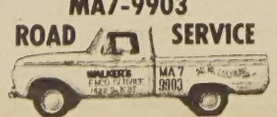

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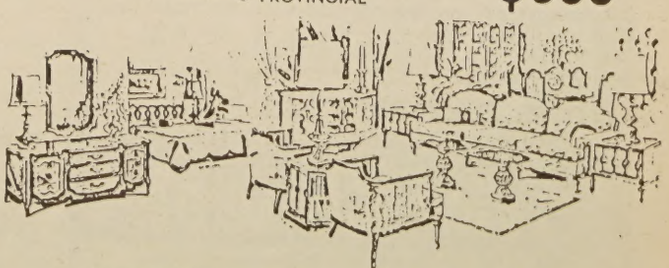
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News From Clearinghouse

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) at the University of Washington was started in 1970. As of June 1972 the program was providing its services to over 1500 students. Here is a brief look at the success stories of some of the people who have attended the U of W under EOP.

An American Indian woman from the Upper Skagit Tribe dropped out of high school and took a G.E.D. She graduated from the U of W in Summer Quarter 1972 with a B.A. in Sociology. Presently she is in the Graduate School of Soc.

A young Black woman entered the EOP in 1968 at the age of 20. Her past experiences seemed to count against her success. Her general high school performance was erratic and at age 15 she had a child. She responded positively to the EOP counseling and skill building supportive services. Gradually she became involved in campus activities and graduated in 1972 with a 3.05 GPA.

A Chicano student came to the U of W with a 9th grade education and a G.E.D. At age 16 he dropped out of school and worked as a migrant worker for 6 years. In 1968 he was recruited out of the Yakima Valley to attend the U. After three years and two quarters he graduated and was admitted into the U of W's Law School.

QUALIFICATIONS

Students who are American Indians, Blacks, Asian Americans, Chicanos and White Students from poverty backgrounds qualify. In the past, relatively few young people from these groups were able to obtain a higher education.

REQUIREMENTS

The student may enter the EOP with a high school of GPA of 2.50 or better and therefore meet regular entrance requirements. Or, the student may enter with a high school GPA 2.00 and 2.49. A reading and writing test for English placement is then required. Or the student may enter the EOP with a high school GPA below 2.00 A reading and writing test or a core of 41 above in the English portion of the Wash. Pre-College test is required for admission. Normally, students qualifying with a GED enter with a reading and writing test for placement or admission. Placement of college transfer students with GED's will be determined by an evaluation of their transcripts.

SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

Tutoring-for the academic year 1971-2, there were 47 part-time paid tutors and 50 volunteers supervised by tow staff-members. The tutorial office provided tutors for 953 students with 70% receiving grades of "C" or better. Tutoring is provided without cost to all EOP students along with cost-free lecture notes for some undergraduate classed.

Study Skills Center-the center is staffed by five teachers who work with small groups of students in the enrichment of basic academic skills. None are offered in Math, English, Reading, Writing and Study skills.

For further information call 383-3771. The location is 1321 So. "K" St. The hours are 9-6 Monday-Fridays, and 11-4 on Saturdays.

It's Right Down Their Alley

The Hot Ones are striking out against the Bold Ones, and the Swingers are still trying to crawl out of the gutter.

Does that sound like a gang war? Not quite. How about a battle of the bands? No. It's the standings of the Senior Citizens Center bowling league.

Contrary to popular opinion, Model Cities seniors are not the winners. After three months of competition, the Hot Ones, sponsored by the Hilltop Junior Chamber of Commerce, are leading the league, but the Bold Ones, sponsored by the center, can't be counted out until the last frame. The Swingers, with no sponsor, are barely swinging on.

The league ends March 27. State Senator Joe Stortini will present trophies and bowling balls to the high scorers at a banquet March 30. After the presentations and a short program, refreshments will be served. Admission is by invitation only.

WOMEN on Wheels

Plymouth's Liz Stimley In the Driver's Seat

Caution Needed At Night

Driving precautions for women begin before they get in the car and do not end until they return home and have locked the door.

The gal who drives alone at night must be extra cautious while going to her car, getting in it, driving, and while leaving the car.

Police advise these procedures for women on wheels:

1. Always lock the doors when the car is parked — even in your own driveway.
2. Keep a flashlight in your purse so that you can check the inside of the car before you get in.
3. Lock the garage door when you leave so that no one can wait for your return.
4. Keep the car doors locked and the windows open just enough for ventilation while you drive.
5. Keep your car in good condition, and buy gasoline in the daytime.
6. Drive on busy, well-lighted streets, and *never* pick up strangers.
7. Ignore loud talk or music from near-by cars; your glances might be interpreted as an invitation.
8. Leave a porch light on, if you expect to arrive home after dark.
9. Have your door keys before you get out of the car.
10. Let an acquaintance know where you are going and when you expect to arrive. Then report by phone when you reach your destination.

Rx for your child's safety

Parents can prevent most falls which are fatal or crippling to children, according to Albert H. Domm, M.D., child safety specialist and medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Dr. Domm said the kinds of precautionary measures taken should be suited to the age and developmental stage of the child. Infants are completely at the mercy of the people around them. A baby should never be left unprotected on a bed or sofa. Cribs, high chairs and other furniture should be checked to be certain the infant is not in danger of falling.

Dr. Albert H. Domm

He suggested that as soon as the baby begins to crawl, gates be put at the top and bottom of stairways. Doors leading to basements or balconies should be locked. Windows should be securely fastened.

"One to three years is the age of new found exploration," Dr. Domm said. "The toddler must be protected against major dangers, but he is ready to learn from skillful exposure to minor ones," he said.

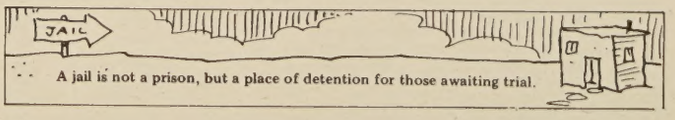
"The wise mother will let her two-year-old fall from a low stool so that he will learn from it but she will lock the basement door to protect against a serious accident," Dr. Domm said.

The Prudential medical director emphasized the importance of continued protection against threats to the child's life and health. Learning under supervision is important but it does not replace protection from major hazards, he explained.

Lovely Barnetta Fowler cuddles the bushbaby, a small species of monkey, which is her jungle pet in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new adverture film, "Trader Horn," starring Rodd Taylor, Anne Heywood and Jean Sorel. The new version of the film classic was produced by Lewis J. Rachmil and directed by Reza S. Badiyi from a William Norton screenplay.

Domino 'Rolls'

The Legendary Fats Domino reflects the rock 'n roll phenomena which encampassed the nation in song during the 1950s in the upcoming Columbia Pictures release, "LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL." Domino, who belted out such hits as "Blueberry Hill," "I'm Walkin'," and "Ain't That A Shame," among others, is joined in the nostalgic spectacular by Chubby Checker, Bill Haley and the Comets, Little Richard, Chuck Berry, The Shirelles, Bo Diddley, The Five Satins and The Coasters. Filmed by Metromedia Producers, the full-length feature is regarded as unique in the annals of Hollywood motion picture production. Some 16 cameras were used to capture for the screen Richard Nader's Rock 'n Roll Revival concerts.



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CORE HONORS BLACK ACTOR – CORE's Roy Innis, actor Paul Winfield and director Ossie Davis join hands during ceremony honoring Winfield for his performance in the 20th Century-Fox film, "Sounder." Davis is currently directing Winfield in another Fox movie, "Gordon's War," an anti-drug film.

COACHES COMMENTS on Tom Henderson

- John Bayer of Nevada-Las Vegas – "He's one hell of a ballplayer; I'd like to have him. He can kill you in so many ways. We tried hard to recruit the guy. We know what a fine player he is and compare him to the best in the country. His 22 points against us were deceiving; his value to the club can't be described in statistics."
- Gene Lundgaard of Pacific Lutheran – "Henderson is the best guard we've played against in many years."
- Hal Wissel of Fordham – "He's just fantastic, and he's so dependable. Besides, he plays defense, he can dribble and he can shoot. Some people say that his game against Colorado State (in Rainbow Classic) wasn't one of his better games, but there he was with 20 points at the end of it. (Also 50% shooting from the field, 7 steals, 5 assists)."
- Marv Harshman of Washington – "He's a complete player. He does what a guard has to do. In some other brand of offense he might score more, but with this club he may be even more valuable at the other end. The team relies on him to make the big play, to run the show. He's as good as any I've seen."

VERN LAYTON, manager of South Side Motors in Tacoma, and his wife were among dealers attending the Southwestern TCA Chapter meeting in Tacoma. South Side is one of the exhibitors in the Puyallup Show.

LAYTON NEW MANAGER:

Southside Motors will be at Show

Will there be lots of recreation vehicles at the Puyallup Show?

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Just as an example, take the case of Southside Motors at 7202 South Tacoma Way. Ralph Baldasare and Vern Layton are readying units from all their lines to show at Puyallup.

And that's a lot of lines, because South Side Motors has a lot. There are mini-motorhomes—Aljo, Conestoga and Olympian by Kit (the Western Commander will be in in a few weeks too.) There's the exciting Mark Regal fifth wheel by Kit. There are trailers—Marauder by Kit, Automate, Invader and Aljo.

"We're enthusiastic about the Puyallup Show and are really looking forward to it," Vern said last week.

Vern Layton was formerly manager of Korum Kamper at Puyallup. Ross Miller of Southside Motors sales and Carl Swanstrom and Ron Hill of the service department were also formerly at Korum.

Spotlight on HEALTH

DOCTORS DON'T ALWAYS AGREE ON COMMON COLD

Many physicians are of the opinion that there is no special diet to help a patient to either overcome the common cold, or prevent it.

Cod liver oil, citrus fruits and their juices, alcoholic beverages and other food and drink long regarded for their salutary effects have struck out, according to some medical studies and texts cited by the authors of an article written for pharmacists.

And, although some physicians recommend drinking lots of liquids, other suggest they be taken in moderation. There usually is agreement that fluids help the patient with a fever to replace the excessive fluid loss due to evaporation of moisture from the skin. Fluids have also been suggested as "an effective means of liquefying mucous in the lower respiratory tract." The beverage of choice mentioned in the article? Weak tea.

Once a cold develops and a nasal decongestant is used to help the patient breathe more easily, physicians admonish that tablets and drops not be used at the same time. Oily nose drops for general use are advised against, too.

According to the National Therapeutic Disease Index, the nose drops most often recommended are Neo-Synephrine in appropriate strengths for infants, children or adults. It is unwise to use medications for infants intended for adults. It is also unwise to use nose drops more than two or three times daily, unless the physician gives instructions to the contrary.

Some physicians advocate rest in bed in a well-ventilated room as good supportive treatment for the common cold. Others disagree. The well-known Common Cold Research Unit in Salisbury, England suggests bed rest only for a severe cold.

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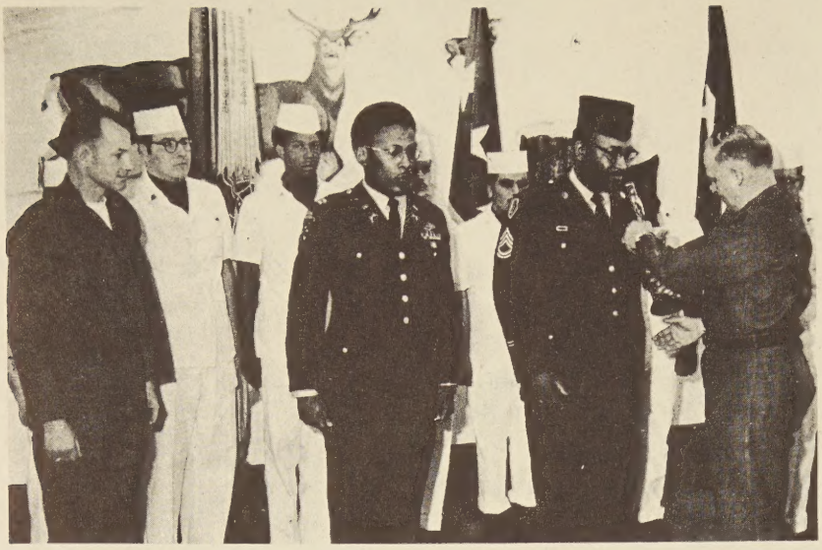

BEST MESS AWARD PRESENTED
Lt. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, 6th Army commander, presents the best small unit dining facility trophy to Sgt. 1/c O. D. Joyce of the Fort Lewis Stockade mess staff. Next to Sgt. Joyce is Capt. Edward Topping, stockade mess officer, and Maj. James Van Zee, stockade commander. The post stockade dining facility was rated as the top facility of its type in 6th Army, and is currently under consideration as the best small unit facility Armywide.

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Flip Wilson's Future Spouse?

Wilson engaged

Los Angeles—Cleared of paternity charges, Comdian Flip Wilson revealed this week after a two-day visit to the home of a former Playboy bunny in Reeding, Calif., that he would marry her.

Arthur D. Taylor, black dean of student services at Shasta college, confirmed reports that his daughter, Roslin, was engaged to Wilson. Miss Taylor is a columnist for the Courier under the name of Roz Hill.

"All I know is that she met him on her job in Florida and she brought him home to meet daddy," Taylor said.

Miss Taylor, a television acress, model and beauty consultant, left Tuesday with Wilson for Hollywood.

In Los Angeles, Superior Court Judge Harry L. Hupp declined to state the reasons for his non-paternity ruling except to say it was based "on the evidence submitted to me."

Wilson was cleared in a closed hearing Wednesday of being the father of a boy born to dancer Mabel Robinson.

"Inns are the mirror and at the same time the flower of a people." (Hillaire Belloc)

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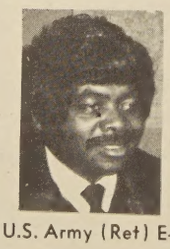

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1/2 cup butter
1 cup chopped apples

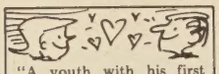
Coat pork chops with flour. Brown chops quickly in oil in large skillet. Spoon off fat. Add apple juice; cover anc simmer for 45 minutes or until pork chops are tender. Always cook pork thoroughly.

Meanwhile, prepare stuffing mix as directed on package using 2 cups water and 1/2 cup butter. Add apples to stuffing; fluff with fork. Serve with chops and pan gravy. Garnish with apple rings fried in butter, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Announcement

James T and Lillian Walker of Bremerton residents for 31 years and members of Ebenzer AME. Mrs. Lillian Walker, ex-Public Realtions worker for Conifer and Metropolitan Development Systems , Assistant treasurer/bookeeper for the NAACP and F. C. Board Member of the YWCA. She has worked for a number of years in various capacities and financial secretary for the Washington Federation of Colored Women.

Jim Walker vice-president (WAEA) Washington Association of Economic Advancement, treasurer of the NAACP, Board Member of the Tacoma-Pierce County Equal Opportunity Council. He was employed by the Naval Support Facility, at the Sand Point Naval Base. Pa.. He was a reporter for the KBRO radio station in Bremerton, Washington and was greeted by Tacoma City Councilman Harold Moss. Attending Open House at Tacoma's Black Businessmen's Association.



"A youth with his first cigar makes himself sick; a youth with his first girl makes other people sick." (Mary Wilson Little)

Spotlight on HEALTH

THE COMMON COLD--CLASSIFIED

The cold, common though it may be, is not a simple disease to describe, since it actually presents a complex of symptoms and signs, an article addressed to pharmacists points out. But, it seems to be generally agreed that the cold is an upper respiratory tract disease, at one time called "catarrh" and now often referred to as "acute rhinitis."

Currently, the term "common cold" is being used to indicate lower respiratory involvement, such as coughs or even a sore throat. "Head cold" describes mild symptoms of sneezing and running nose. "Chest cold" means a condition involving the throat, larynx, bronchial tubes, and possibly the lungs.

Treatment, too, varies. Aspirin and lots of fruit juices and other liquids, with bed rest in case of a heavy cold, is still the treatment suggested by most physicians. A nasal decongestant such as Neo-Synephrine (phenylephrine hydrochloride) in infant, children's, or adult strengths, is often recommended. Steam inhalations may be soothing, and gentle warm gargling helps to relieve a sore throat.

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Heads Up! Hair Care

by Lady Diane

Hair care, like keeping your room clean is time consuming. Being a little lazy about your hair in hopes that getting a "permanent" will make your hair easier to care for is true in one sense and a mistake in another. It is easier to care for in that it prevents pressing the hair, but it does require the same amount of washing, setting and styling. The proper treatment to the hair such as consistant brushing as combs do not massage the scalp or stimulate oil glands, applying the proper lubricant to the scalp and hair. Your barber and cosmoetologist should be able to supply you with the necessary products.

When the "Afros" and naturals started to catch on , it was a sing that Black men and women were beginning to have a better oponion of themselves and feel proud of their heritage. But having a natural is no reason to stop caring for your hair. A natural with lint and unconditioned 'balls" of hair is a horrible sight. Any hair style, be it permanent or natural, should be in agreement in looks such as harmony, symmetry, balance and proportion. There are tones of kinky hair styles, not just the bowl shaped round cut. But believe me, those styles take patience and imagination. A good place to find out about the look for beautiful styles for your hair is at your favorite barber and beauty shop.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a benefit dinner for the Native people in Wounded Knee Sunday, March 25 at 710 S 13th St in Tacoma. The dinner, and a program of Indian culture and history, will last from three til eight. There is a minimum donation of $1, with all money collected going for food , medical supplies, and legal defense for the people at Wounded Knee. Tickets at the dorr, or in advance, if you contact the Shelter Half, 1902 Tacoma Ave.

Letter To The People

The primary goal of our group is sponsor a Black Expo designed to provide economic exposure for business, civil and community groups with the intention of relating economic opportunity to community residents. This would be achieved through presentations and/or exhibits conducted by various local, state and out of state groups, organizations and programs.

The secondary goal is to provide, via the Expo, an opportunity for local and state amateur entertainments and artists to perform and exhibit their talents with the possibility of advancing their present amateurism to a professional status, also through this exposure of local talents to the Tacoma community. It would inspire many to strive to make manifest their inherent creative abilities prevalent in the majority of minority peoples in the Tacoma area.

The Expo would be open to the total Community and would, hopefully, serve as a springboard for more progressive ideas and programs to better service the community and also create a feeling of accomplishment in being a part of a successful Community production in the people and thereby inspiring others to move toward the ides of "Self-Help"

Self help is the theme of the Black Expo '73. We are asking your full support. Donations to this worthy cause will be highly appreciated.

Ellis M. Cain, Director
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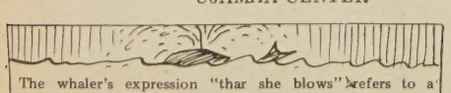


The whaler's expression "thar she blows" refers to a whale's discharge of warm breath, which condenses in the cold air into a visible vapor, when a whale surfaces.

Long, Hot Summer For E.W.S.C. Drug Pushers

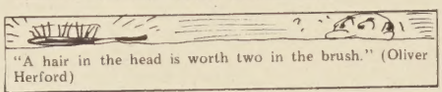
Cheney, Spokane County-If an Eastern Washington State College student is found pushing drugs, he won't be arrested until the end of the school year, a college official said yesterday.

The policy is in keeping with E.W.S.C.'s philosophy that students are there for an education, said Lt. Lawrence J. Montague, of the campus-safety office.

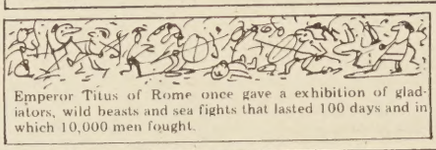
"If convicted, the student will sit in jail during the summer and the sentence is less likely to interfere with his education," Montague said. "We keep the case pending until the end of the school year-the material evidence isn't going to spoil before then."

Students found to be in possession of marijuana generally are not arrested, he said, but instead are turned over to the dean of students and fined $40 or $50.

Montague said he doesn't believe a crackdown on marijuana smoking on campus would be the right course because "if we arrest everyone for smoking marijuana, too few students would attend here."



"A hair in the head is worth two in the brush." (Oliver Herford)



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity presents The Social Satisfying "Inspirational Seven" in concert. First A.M.E. Church, 14th & Pine. Sunday, March 25th 3 p.m. This is a benefit for Bethune, Cookman College. The public is cordially invited.

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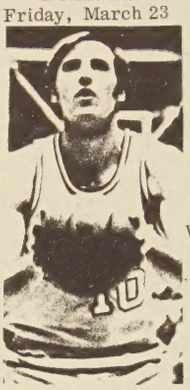
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"TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A CHANGE" is the theme of the 4th Annual BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL which will be held March 26-30 at the University of Puget Sound, 1500 So. Warner. The Festival is presented annually by the Black Student Union. Here is the line up for the week:

Monday, March 26: 10 am-Art Exhibit opens in Student Union building. 11 am-Bob Ford will give an official opening speech. 2pm-2 movies-"I Have A Dream" and "Huey P. Newton" in room 006, McIntyre Hall. 8pm-The voices of St. John in the Chapel.

Tuesday, March 27: Art exhibition by Ellis Cain and Preston Wadley. 11am video tapes of minister Louis Farrikan National spokesman for the nation of Islam. 2pm-Movies in room 006, McIntyre Hall. 8pm The Wilson High School African Dance Ensemble in the Great Hall.

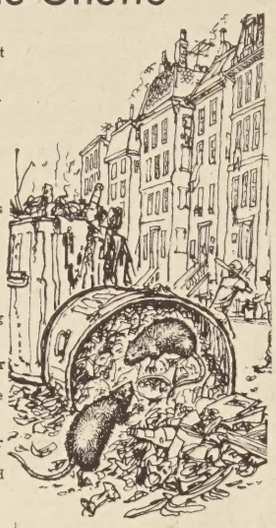
Wednesday, March 28: Art exhibition by Virginia Jordan 11 am-presentation by a minister from the nation of Islam. 2pm-Movies in McIntyre Hall, room 006. 8pm-Elmer Dixon of the Black Panther party in the student lounge, second floor.

Thursday, March 29: Art exhibit by Warren Pope. 11am-Tapes of Dick Gregory in Oakland. 2pm-Movies in McIntyre Hall room 006. 8pm-The U.P.S. African Dance Group in concert. 9pm-Dance Black and White Affair in Great Hall.

Friday, March 30: Art exhibit by Roger Roe-10 am. 11 am-"On Africa". 2pm-Movies in McIntyre Hall, room 006. 8pm-The BSU choir of Pacific University in concert.

The real power, pride and unity that we need to make an effective change must start with the unity of the family. With that thought in mind we have choosen talent that will make the festival an event that the entire family can experience together.

A Visit To The Ghetto



If you are visiting the ghetto
for the first time,
This is the scene you can expect
to find.

You will see run down neighborhoods,
and run down shacks,
and undernourished children
some playing in the streets,
and some out back.

You will see fifteen year olds
heavy with child.
And a mother walking beside
her trying to smile.

You will see young boys,
on the corner shooting dice
While some stand around sniffing
ruining their life.
Then you notice the Man.
You see him on every corner
you turn.
You know the ghetto is a fuse
just waiting to burn.

You will see dealers making their
connections
but you won't see the HEALTH
Department
making their inspections.

You will see roaches walking the
streets like men,
the only difference, they don't
knock they just walk in.
You will see houses with broke
windows
and peeling paint.
Then you will notice that awful
stink.
Yes it's a fact the ghetto smells
with every known scent between
Heaven and Hell.

You don't think you want to see
anymore.
So you stop at the corner store.

You go inside to get something
to quench your thirst.
You thought the outside looked bad
but the inside is worst.

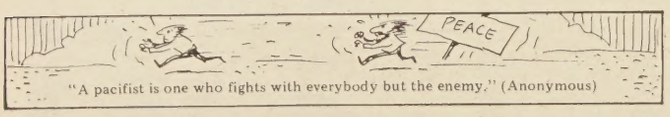
You see the meat inside the case
that's two weeks old
and bread on the shelf, beginning
to mold.

You get into your car and drive
away
glad you don't have to stay here
another day.
But think of the one's that left
behind
children, hungry and crying.

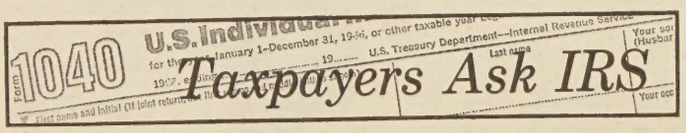
Fathers, walking off leaving home.
Mothers, screaming, I'm glad
you're gone.

Children turning to each other
saying,
what will we do.
Some of them might make it
but it will be such a few.

(Name of poet, unknown).



"A pacifist is one who fights with everybody but the enemy." (Anonymous)



This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) If I don't answer the revenue sharing questions on my tax form, will it delay any refund I may have coming?

A) Probably not. However, the Internal Revenue Service may correspond with you for the missing information.

Q) My tax form asks what locality I live in. What do you mean by "locality?"

A) This is the municipality—the incorporated city, town, borough or village—in which you live.

If you did live inside a municipality, enter its name in the space provided. If you did not, leave the space blank but check the box provided. Be sure to enter the name of your county in the space provided, and the name of your township if it is a governmental unit.

Q) My family doctor lives 20 miles away and it costs me several dollars to drive to his office, park and return. Are these expenses deductible as medical expenses?

A) Yes. If you itemize deductions, payments for travel costs to get medical care are deductible. You may deduct the amounts paid for gas, oil, parking fees, etc. but not depreciation, or deduct a standard mileage rate of 6 cents for each mile you use your car for medical purposes. When using the standard mileage rate, you may deduct parking fees and tolls in addition to the 6 cents per mile. Amounts paid for bus, taxi or plane fares, as well as for ambulance hire, also are deductible.

Remember you deduct only those medical expenses that exceed 3 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Q) Are Blue Cross-Blue Shield premiums deductible?

A) Yes. If you itemize, you may deduct one-half of the amount you paid for medical care insurance up to $150, without regard to the 3 percent limitation on medical expenses. The remainder is added to your other medical expenses and is subject to the 3 percent rule.

Q) Where can I get a copy of the official IRS tax guide?

A) IRS Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," is now available at most Internal Revenue Service offices, U.S. Government Printing Office book stores and many post offices. The cost of the 1973 edition of "Your Federal Income Tax" is 75 cents.

Q) Have there been any changes in the Social Security tax rate for 1973?

A) Yes. The rate is now 5.85 percent for both employers and employees. In addition, the maximum amount of wages subject to social security tax has been increased to $10,800 for wages paid in 1973.

SOUND ADVICE

Understanding Needed

If you have a friend or relative suffering from an unalleviated hearing loss, treat the person with patience and understanding, because the individual is living in a silent, lonely world cut off from much of the communication persons with normal hearing ability take for granted.

This is the advice of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation. The crusade, sponsored by Chicago-based Beltone Electronics Corporation, world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments, is designed to make people aware of the vital need for hearing conservation programs.

People who live in such a silent environment frequently develop side effects that cause alienation between themselves and their associates. These people are under a constant strain to hear and understand what is going on around them. And, people who must communicate with them also are frequently under a similar strain.

It is this mutual strain that perpetuates the belief that the hard of hearing are irritable, crochety and difficult to get along with, the crusade officials point out. Also, statements such as "nobody speaks clearly to me," or "people don't want me to know what they are saying," often are signs that the individual really has a hearing loss.

While it is difficult to simulate a hearing loss, persons with normal hearing ability can gain an insight into the world of the hearing impaired by watching a television set with the sound turned off. At first it is an irritating experience, but it can also become frightening when the viewer realizes he has lost contact with the world.

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9th Inf Div CSM Clinton E. Petty and Spec. 5 Laurel Gossett both work on the first floor of Division and Post Headquarters, but not with the same altitude. CSM Petty stands at 6-5½, while Spec. Gossett is 4-11½. (Photo by Spec. 5 John Bluck)

The Power Of Joe Simon

The power of Joe Simon is the "power of love, emotion, of words in a song, the power of soul music."

The power of Joe Simon will move you and all who hear this album. It's an album for lovemaking, for parties, for pure pleasure. Joe Simon, who has a unique style, a distinctive touch and great feeling, also has a fantastic ability to select the right songs for the right moods. In this album, Simon has put all his power together and included his two million sellers, "Power of Love" and "Drowning In The Sea of Love," plus "Trouble In My Home," and his own unique interpretation of the Kristofferson classic, "Help Me Make It Through The Night." But then wait till you hear "Step by Step", "Your Time To Cry". I could mention each song, I could tell you that Joe Simon wrote some of them, co-produced some selections but all I really ask is that you listen to them all and make your own determination as to where Joe Simon's coming from. It's pure soul power and that's where Simon's at.

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WHAT'S NEW IN EDUCATION?

by William A. Fowler, M.Ed.

Opportunities For Women In Home Study

Hardly a day goes by that some educational group doesn't rightly take up a new banner for women.

One national association recently devoted an entire issue of its monthly journal to women and how guidance counselors can help them achieve educational goals. Another designed its 55th Annual Conference around the theme, "Women in Higher Education." The National Education Association is developing new guidelines for better treatment of women in instructional materials.

Correspondence educators have recognized the particular usefulness of home study to women. The housewife, for many practical reasons, can benefit from a correspondence course. There are no babysitter fees, no transportation costs. She can coordinate her study hours with the hours spent on housework. Beyond the practical element, she can add a new dimension to her life by taking up some favorite subject, trying a new hobby or preparing for work after the children are grown.

In home study there are no barriers of age, location or subject. Course areas that have been traditionally considered male territory, such as stock market analysis, insurance investigating, appliance servicing or truck driving, are just as available to women.

A free directory of accredited home study schools is available from the National Home Study Council, 1601–18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

STICKING IT OUT! THE WORLD'S LONGEST HOCKEY MATCH LASTED **2 HOURS, 56 MINUTES AND 30 SECONDS** WHEN THE DETROIT RED WINGS EVENTUALLY BEAT THE MONTREAL MAROONS 1-0 IN THE 6TH PERIOD OF OVERTIME AT MONTREAL IN 1936.

HOLLYWOOD RAPS

HOLLYWOOD PEOPLE are talking about: The fact that producers are reportedly trying to get DIANA ROSS to star in a movie about that famous Soledad Brothers. She would play "an Angela Davis type role", which should evoke interesting response from young Black people throughout the nation since in real life Ms. Ross has hardly been considered a revolutionary.

There's also lots of talk about Tamara Dobson, star of the much publicized "Cleopatra Jones" movie. It seems that Ms. Dobson, who is making her movie debut as a female private eye in the film, is turning out to be quite a "star" in the most stereotyped meaning of the word. One actor who worked on the show with her reports that she exhibits quite a temperament and even walked off the set one day and refused to be photographed. In short, she's apparently turning out to be quite a bit of trouble to all concerned. But she'll realize all too soon that today's starlets are easily tomorrow's old headlines and the hours of fame are indeed fleeting when you let your ego get away from you.

Saw BILL WITHERS on Television Friday Night and Saturday Afternoon. Thought he was just wonderful. Bill Withers has sho' nuff put his foot in stardom with his soulful renditions.

It looks as though MUHAMMAD ALI will be starring in remakes of two previously all-white movies: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "Requiem For A Heavyweight", the latter film to be produced and directed by Ralph Nelson, who paid Ali, back when he was Cassius Clay and an Olympics boxing champion, $300 for a fight scene with ANTHONY QUINN in the origin "Requiem" film.

If you're one of those JOHNNY MATHIS fans who has religiously saved every record he ever made, then you might be able to make yourself some money. Johnny recorded a Mercury LP, "Love Is Everything", 10 years ago and it seems the master tape was destroyed. Now Johnny wants to include a cut from that album on a new album, "A Thousand Bubbles." If you have a copy of that album and are interested in letting Johnny use it, call his record company.

Heads were turning recently at popular LA restaurant when SAMMY DAVIS had lunch with his ex-wife Mai Britt and their children. Incidentally, whatever one thinks of Sammy's politics (and I, for one question them), it still remains an indisputable truth that he is indeed the greatest living entertainer. My wife and I were lucky enough to purchase two hard-to-get tickets to his recent engagement at the Valley Music Theatre in Woodland Hills, Calif. and the concert was an experience to remember throught a lifetime.

With all the talk about the possibility of a Black person winning an Oscar this year (CICELY TYSON, PAUL WINFIELD and KEVIN HOOKS from "Sounder", DIANA ROSS and BILLY DEE WILLIAMS from "Lady Sings The Blues", plus others), there is at least one Black actor who will never have to worry about winning an Academy Award: JIM BROWN.

Would you believe GODFREY CAMBRIDGE and Brigette Bardot together in a movie? Well, it may sound like a remake of "Beauty And The Beast", but actually they'll play a stevedore who falls in love with a widow and her two kids. Anyway you look at it, that's a strange bit of casting.

CURTIS MAYFIELD, a cinch to win the Oscar this year for Best Original Song For A Movie for his "Super Fly", star Ron O'Neal came off looking pretty bad when he appeared on the new syndicated show hosted by JAMES EARL JONES, "Black Omnibus," and explained his role in the controversial film in terms of how much money it is making. He seemed to show less concern for the impact of the movie on Black youth across the country, which has unquestionably been strong and, in many opinions, negative.

A SOUL CHEER TO: Mrs. Gertrude Ward and her daughter and nieces who, as THE WARD SINGERS, have given this country and the world some of its finest hours with their definitive gospel music. We share with them the painful loss of their star member, Clara Ward.

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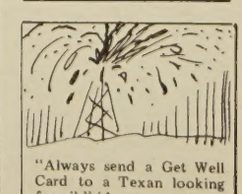

"Always send a Get Well Card to a Texan looking for oil." (Anonymous)

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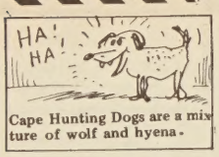


Cape Hunting Dogs are a mixture of wolf and hyena.

Named R&B Promotion Manager

RICHARD MACK

Richard Mack, who has spent the last five years in national promotion for Atlantic Records, has joined the promotion staff of Columbia Records, having been appointed national R&B promotion manager.

Mack will be responsible for the promotion of all Columbia, Epic and custom label R&B singles and albums, and will work under the direction of Logan Westbrooks, director of special markets for Columbia. Mack will also supervise the field R&B staff.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mack has been involved in various forms of record promotion for most of his life. Most recently he served as administrative assistant to Henry Allen, a vice-president at Atlantic Records.

Princesses Visit Model Cities Seniors

PRINCESS Jennifer Lewis of Lincoln High School talks with seniors during a visit at the Model Cities Senior Citizens Center.

PRINCESS Connie Wallin of Eatonville leads Daffodil Court into Senior Citizens Center. The Court opened their program by singing "Getting to Know You."

"I like to work on small engines."

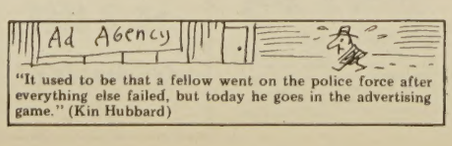
Does that sound like a hobby for a Daffodil princess? Princess Mary Gardner told Model Cities senior citizens that she discovered her mechanical interests during a mini-term at Franklin Pierce High School.

Thirteen Daffodil princesses talked about their interests, after singing "Getting to Know You," during thier visit at the Model Cities Senior Citizens Center Thursday.

The seniors listened intently as the princesses talked about future plans which include going to college with majors from medicine to mid-management, becoming a choreographer on Broadway, and replacing Howard Cosell on Monday night football.

The princesses spent the rest of the morning talking to the seniors and looking at jewelry, ceramics, crocheting, and artificial flowers they have made in classes in the center.

After visiting with the seniors, the royal court joined them for lunch at the center.



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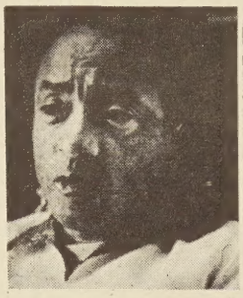

CHICAGO—The embattled Dr. Charles Hurst, former president of Malcolm X college, has been ordered to repay $2,600 in unexplainable travel expenses received while he headed the school. His paychecks are being held up until the repayment is made.

People There Places To Go In Tacoma After Dark

In looking at the musical world, we have found that Tacoma can be just as hot as Seattle. "People! All you have to do is give the clubs here your support." In looking at the clubs we have on Pacifc Ave. Diamond Duke's, to sit and socialize, a nice place to take it easy. On Sundays Duke's Jam Session is something to see. Moving up to Broadway there is the Esquire Club which has a pleasant surrounding where the group Jonah's Whale is now appearing. Walking right across the street we now come to the Flamingo where you find a sort of things if you like to lounge you can do it there in style, and I am also thinking of food which in all these places is good! But when you come to grabbing a biteor just sitting and taking it easy, remember these places, the Esquire Club, Freeman's Soul Food and for the best fish in town there's Smitty's and don't forget Bob's Delicious Bar-B-Q.

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